Sackson's

Toy Store Webs street, Benton Marbor, Mich.
Remember that I keep all kinds of testing, Sching and sporting goods hand and I will not be understoom by any dealer in Southwestern the Wangester Remember 118 and ACCIDENTS WILL CONTINUE, in Southwestern Rifes all was seen and second-hand at \$7, one there is a death trap."

This heave seen Repeating Rifes all them at \$10, \$11 and \$14 each. See the seen at \$6, \$5 pencer Repeating Shot Rife, second-hand at \$7, one the seen at \$5, \$6 pencer Repeating Shot Gams Sakot at \$17, and I have Double Barrel Breach Loading Shot Gams both 10 and 12 gauge at \$7, \$9, \$11 and 12 each, Single Harrel Breach Loaders beth new and second-hand, at \$5, \$6 and 16 gauge; a fender at \$5 comes per bext peating Shot Gam second-hand at \$10. Loaded Paper Shells 10, 12 and 16 gauge; a fender at \$5 comes per bext peater, that in your hat. A full and complete line of Winchester rife curtifies at winning prices; 36 different wises of revolver cartridges: B B, Flower's and Blanks, Ladin & Rand's shot gun, rife and blasting powder; smokeless powder for shot guns and rifes, accommon shot and bar lead; reloading shot guns, shot guil

and rifice, dark lanterns for coon hunters and the Morehouse traps for trapers, and compasses, boxing gloves, troa dumbells. Foot balls all kinds and sizes, sling shots, billies and knuckels, dog chains, collars and mux-After Nov 1st I will pay the best market price for all kinds of raw furs and remember that I loan money on

remember that I loan money on kinds of personal property and

second-hand revolvers;my leaders are 32 center fire at \$1.50; 38 center fire at \$1.75.

These guns are of the buil deg pattern, and they are all right and I am selling today the 33 and 38 center fire both bin; and nickle 5 and 6 shot rubber madle rife barrel, fluted cylinder, break down shell ojector, 41 inch barrel Smith and Wasseter attention of the statement of

Smith and Wesston pattern for \$3 and how is that for a leader on guns? Hol-sters for revolvers and cases for guns

A large grain sack full of unredeemed WATCHES of all kinds...

es colid gold rings. Banjos, guitars and violins at one-third first cost. Trading men look over my watch stock I can always stock you up on bargains. I have dealt in fishing, hunting and sporting goods for 10 years in Bonton Harbor. I buy cheaper than any other dealer and I will not be undersold.

CHARLES A. JACKSON Dealer in Almost Everything.....



CARISTMAS GOOD TRINGS

For capacious Christman stomachs at prices that are almost Christman gifts.

We'll fill your stomachs with Christman Cheer at cheaper prices than anyone cise. Not cheap goods, but the best goods at prices that will make the mahogany groun with its load of good things.

Leave your order for next Sunday's New York Journal, the large and beautiful Xmas Sumber, & pages, 16 in colors.

DR. J. J. FABRY

...Gorman Physician and Surgeon

Office and Residence: 110 Water Street, Benton Harbor.



An India Rubber Turkey

with cast-iron joints the next meeting of will spoil the most elaborate Christmas To Open Third Street.

TELE PRINCIPLES OF SIL Blinds for IT IS A DEATH TRAP

Cities.

ACCIDENTS WILL CONTINUE.

til meeting of plans to protect pedestri-ans and teams on West Main street desired to be idvised whether the railfrom being run down by electric citrs. Way companies had complied with his Some of the evithelinen proposed mandate and had built the gates. The

press shells, leaded and unleaded, buck, permanent shot and bar lead; releading tools for rifes and shot guns, shot gun approach of the bridge.

"Something must be done," said having end maddeni mayor Bell, "to protect the public from accidents on this street. One man killed and the narrow escape of another as in ground was debated very animal sails leaded with smokeless powder; bowle knives and knives for hunters; protect the public from accidents on this street. One man killed and the narrow escape of another is a warning which the city should be before the council meeting. Mayor Bell kild the offensi before the council in a manner this knives and knives for hunters; pasteboard and felt wads; vater proof and G.D. gun cape; all kinds of new and second-hand revolver; my leaders are 32 accidents on this slicet. One man ground was debated very animatedly at heed and we cannot set too hastily in before the council in a manner which

mittee composed of Mayor Bell, City
Attorney Sears, Aldermen McDonald
and Henwh, was appointed to send to the city should take their

The aldermen were discussing the and Brown, was appointed to confer grievance under consideration. with the St. Joseph councilmen with a iew to securing a reasonable offer West Main street, it being the impression that by a joint demand of the two formation of the state board of health, cities Mr. Bean might make concessions. St. Joseph, it is understood, has of a crematory.
agreed to construct a light at the west. The building of a crematory the agreed to construct a light at the west approach of the highway bridge proding Benton Harbor creets two lights pense than the city could afford,

The fact that there are no sidewalks, argued the mayor, forces pedestrians to take the car tracks and on a dark night the danger of being run down is too great to risk. Bicyclists and teams were continually colliding and accidents of a serious nature could not be

Mayor Bell was in favor of adopting two more are lights for use in this a man be hired to keep this city free street, but he felt that the city should of refuse and that he arrange with not be compelled to pay more than the actual cost to Mr. Bean of constructing distribution of the garbage over their and operating the same as they would serve as great a protection to the railion to this proposition was the expense way company as the public. All of the of employing the garbage master, aldermen coincided with the mayor, derman Brown then suggested except Alderman Brown, who maintained that one lamp on a 40 or 50-foot from the individuals who employed pole at the bridge would be sufficient, him for removing their garbage. Alderman McDonald consented conditionally. He would very much like to had each visited the dumping ground Josiah Caldwell: advisor lieutenant, at the request of Colfax avenue resi. Theodore Perry: banker, Merritt J. ard's addition, and would vote for the

ordinance. Said ordinance prohibits officer would continue their correspon the carrying of firearms within plan as early as possible. the city without permission from the mayor or a police officer. It provides further that no fire arm, discharging a cartridge, shot or bullet, can be ex-ploded in the city. This section takes n the small boy who amuses himself with an air gun. A violation of this law is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$50 or imprisonment for not to exceed 40 days, or both fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court. crumpled piece of paper. It was Mr.

The ladies of the grange is a crumpled piece of paper. It was Mr. good ordinance and it was passed with ightning speed.

Firemen Receive Their Salaries

Ask for a Reinto of Taxes.

Hose companies Nos. 2 and 3 and hief Johnson received their annual salaries. The former was paid \$137, the resignation City Attorney Sears

latter suffering the destruction of his opera house property, requested of the council that a portion of their taxes be refunded. Mr. Spink's taxes are \$26 and he urged that the council make a substant of \$12 Abdomman Emergence. rebate of \$18. Alderman Ferguson argued strongly against the proposition claiming that it would be establishing a bad precedent. He frankly declared that although they both were entitled to sympathy they were not entitled to a rebate of taxes. The city had already suffaced a heavy loss themsen to heavy loss themsen the burner.

Resolved, that the thanks of this cannot one of your friends.

J. J. Osborn shows the happiness music brings. Planos at prices that brings them within the reach of every one.

Resolved, that the tanks of this cannot reduce to Edward impartial manner in which he has uniformly performed his public daties and that we sincerely regret his retirement.

Resolved, that the carries with him one cannot be a sufficient to the carries with him on leaving this council their regards.

Alvin L. Dickinson, of Hagar, a carsuffered a heavy loss through the burn- and good wishes of all that ind occa-

the next meeting of the council.

feast. We are careful in our buying and our fowls are always fine. Let us warn you however—"the early housewife gets the best bird." Order at once for Christmas eve delivery.

A petition providing for the opening be treated as common criminals but have the best of furnished rooms and have the privilege of boarding with his family.

It is now Alderman George Butz-"the early house to the phone."

Territorial and East Main and the construction of an outlet for water under the Big Four and St. Joseph Valley rallways to drain the marsh on the west side of the Big Four in blocks 12 successor to Mr. Ferguson was devoid and fancy china from until now Christians and fancy china from until

at the next meeting.

Alderman Volheim stated that the Alderman Brown's View of the Street Connecting the Two Civian Connecting the Two Civian Civia oard the cars at the desired point, the city standing only the expense of un-loading and switching, the latter cost-ing about \$2 per oar. The mersh which it is proposed to drain is offensive for various reasons, principally because of the unsavory odors arising therefrom. mewhat Important

City Attorney Sears reported that he Was in receipt of a communication from These ominous words tell from the Hailroad Commissioner Hillings in relips of Alderman Brown last night dur- gaid to the gates ordered constructed ing the discussion at the common coun- on Territorial street by the Big Four city attorney replied in the negative.

À DUMPING GROUND.

he Necessity for It is Urgent in dood, Sava Mayor Ball:

The matter of relieving Colfas avenue residents from longer endurance "Something must be done," said of the infuriating and maddlening odors that emanate from the city dumping

> Mayor Bell latid the offensive facts convinced the councilmen of the importance of the theme. He said name

From the investigation he had conducted the mayor declared the present from President Bean of the Benton dumping ground a nuisance, but he was for additional are lights to illumine could be alloyiated. He had advised canning factory. The paper with the health officer and asked inthe latter suggesting the establishment

of a crematory.

The building of a crematory the mayor believed would entail more exfrom," said Chief Whitney. between the east end of the bridge and the Colby-Hinkley basket factory, that the dangerous condition of West Main street must be altered at once. The fact that there are no the street must be altered at once.

system of disposing of the garbage.

The health officer had proposed that
Britain avenue be extended to the river and the garbage dumped on the proposed street and covered with sand. the accumulation in this manner being sufficiently great to build the grade in the course of a year.

Alderman Brown had proposed that a man be hired to keep this city free farmers living near the city for the derman Brown then suggested that this officer receive his compensation

dents and both these gentlemen were West Main street lights providing his loud in their denunciation of the pres-addition was given a light.

Mayor Bell concluded the discussion Alderman McDonald presented an the declaration that he and the health dence with other cities and report on a

FERGUSON RESIGNS.

And George Butzbach Is Now An Alderman.

Toward the close of last evening's council meeting Alderman E. A. Ferthe fourth ward made necessary by his sew. accompanied with the requirement burn's

that it took effect at once. At the conclusion of the reading of hose company No. 3, \$109.32 and the made an eulogistic speech followed by chief \$80. A bill of \$5.36, representing commendatory remarks by the mayor the balance due Enders & Young on the fivemen's uniforms, was allowed.

The Economy company will move the fivemen's uniforms, was allowed.

Mr. Ferguson very appropriately thanked the members of the council John M. Spink and Patrick Yore, for the complimentary and pretty both of whom have suffered recent losses things they said about him and expressed the hope that the fourth ward make a very acceptable Christmas gift. It costs about one-fifth as much as other typewriters and equals any other manifold would be represented in an abler and botter manner in the future. The following is the most of a resolution on the market.

committee with listructions to report the mayor and the result announced by George Butzbach......

REPORTED DEAD.

Rumor Concerning a Former Benton Harbor Man

A report became current vesterday that Seeley Evans, who left this city nearly a year ago, had died in Califorhia: No particulars of his death or sufficient litels to verify the same have yet been received.

LEWIS M'DONALD DEAD,

He Would Have Been 61 Years Old

have been 61 years old.

Mr. Me Donald has been a resident of this city for the past nine months, being employed as boot and shoe repairer by Pock & Wells most of the time. The time of the funeral has not as yet been decided.

DENNIS O'BRIEN'S FRIENDS.

'Tis Said They Breakfast on the Canning Factory Steps.

Chief of Police Whitney sprung .

disposition to be made of the fragments of paper which have been dumped by furniture dealers and other merchants Harbor & St. Joseph Electric company puzzled to understand how the evil on the land contiguous to the Alden nuisance. It is wafted into the street. and fractions horses are driven over the road at this point at the jeopardy

> "Where?" asked a dozen voices.
> "Well," added the chief, "Dennis O'Brien has a lot of friends who eat their breakfast on the cauning factory steps, and no pains are used by them in disposing of the paper in which their rations are wrapped. Kick Dennis O'Brien's 'friends' out of town and the

> papers at the canning factory will dis-Dennis heard this libet on his friends without any attempt at retaliation.

ABOUT THE COUNTY,

A camp of Modern Woodman was organized at Pottowatomic Park last Friday night with 56 charter members. State Deputy W. H. DeWitt was present and was assisted in the installation exercises by members from the Benton Harbor and Milburg lodges. The ex-ercises were held in Solon Cutler's dining room. Following are the officers Aldermen McDonald and Volheim of the new lodge: Consul commander. Fikes: clerk, Eugene A. Lyon; escort, Homer Wood: watchman, George A. Camfield: gentry, Lyman G. Paul; physician, James J. Weir: managers. Arthur B. Bishop, Nathaniel Smith. Fred Peter.

fairplain.

FAIRPLAIN, Dec. 21. Mrs. R. C Thayer is critically ill.

Elmer Mott is recovering from his hurt and will soon be himself again. The literary was a success on Saturday evening. All were pleased with Miss Brideman's regitations

The Sunday School will have Christmas tree Christmas night. short program will be given, and The ladies of the grange met at Mrs.

The councilmen all declared it was a Ferguson's resignation as alderman of Nancy Clyburn's Monday afternoon to Miss Bridgman, of Bridgman, has

election to the office of sheriff and was been spending a few days at W. Cly-Orin McCumber is going to Millets on Thursday of this week.

meantime they are selling at cost. See their ad.

Alvin L. Dickinson, of Hagar, a caring of the opera house and he was not inclined toward making the loss still Resolved, that as he is about to take for a mechanic's lieu on the house ocpenter by occupation, has filed a bill inclined toward making the loss still heavier by deducting from the taxes. The matter was finally deferred until that of sheriff of Berrien county, that resident of Hagar. Dickinson wants a if it should ever happen that any of decree ordering the payment by Mrs. this honorable body should be com-mitted to his care that they might not ceive for the building of the house.

THE CUBA CRAZE.

It Has Struck Michigan in Full Force:

lished the following Cuban dispatches from Michigan:

MENOMINEE, Dec. 19.—Licut. A. A. Juttner, of the disbanded Co. E, has edectedia company of sharp shooters REFERRED OVER THE HOLIDAYS. and by letter offered their survices to the Cubin authorities. He asks for free transportation and fair componsa-

tion for services.

BATTLE CREEK, Dec. 19.—Farragut post, G.A. R., at a large meeting asked congress to stop the Cuban struggle washington, Dec. 22—The Cameron peacefully if possiblet but if not, the peport on the Cuban question was pretting head of this great nation take a sented in the senate yesterday, "before bold stand and, if need be, the aggressive step necessary for the cessation of

SAGINAW, Dec. 19 .- Alberto Atais. a native Cuban, who fought seven monting in the insurgent army, now a

McBride, who asked all Cubun sympathizers to meet in his office, has received many visitors and letters. indiana, man offers to lead 200 men to ho war. Mr. McHelde's enthusiasm, however, has wilted, and he doesn't even take the trouble to read the leters himself.

MUSICEON, Dec. 19.—A mass meet-ing in the interest of the Cubans has seen called for test Tuesday night by Hon. A. F. Temple, ex-Mayor William Leahy, Postmaster L. B. Smith and

JONES IS VIOLENT.

Ho Wrenched the Log from a Table

John Jones, "tho tried to end his exstence by leaping from the City of der consideration the senator had exmost unmanageable at times. Last night he tore an iroh leg from a table in his room at the county jail and considerably distigured other articles of furniture. His paroxysms are not unike the demonstrations of a person offlicted with defirium tremens and the cause of his distress is thus easily ascertained.

THE NEW RIVER STEAMER.

It Will Be Larger Than the Mex

Drake & Walker of St. Joseph are building the stays for the new river steamer which they will build this winter. The boat will be considerable larger than the May Graham and draw ten inches less water. It is intended to have the vessel ready to launch with the opening of navigation in the spring.
Shipbuilder Heath is getting out the

material for the new boat.

John L. Reddick to Isaac D. Van Gorder part of lot 7 in Justice's plat of recognition and offered a joint resolucity of Niles. 41.

property in New Buffalo township. Etta Russeau to Franklin S. Howard

40 acres in Benton township. \$1. Hiram Tubbs to Edgar S. Tubbs property in Benton township. \$200. Addie Howard to Etta Rousseau 40 cres in Benton township. *1. Edgar S. Tubbs to Mary E. Chivis property in Benton township. \$200. Patience Hough to John R. Fastman 80 acres in Pipestone township, \$112.50.

Gottleib Gast to William H. Gast 20 acres in Lake township. \$1,000. Louis Lamore to Samuel M. Bodell 60 acres in section 9, town 6, \$1.700. Caroline Cook to M. Knapp lots 24 and 25 in village of Colonia. \$500. Rebecca M. Willis to John R. East-

nan 80 acres of land in Pipestone township. \$100. Fred B. Eisner to Albert Skalla prop erty in city of Niles. \$550.

Marluette Knapp to Harriet P. Mar-vin lots 21 and 25 in village of Colonic. Henry S. Williamson to Albert V Grow n } of n e } of sec 1, town 3. \$1.500.

For tine Christmus presents buy choice flowers, cut or potted. hyacinths tulips, roses, carnations, ferns, etc.. also lettuce, parsley and celery, at Morton Hill Greenhouse, Charles Carl-

The best cabinet made center table for \$1,00, \$1,25 and \$1,50 in the United States at C. J. Peck's, 107 E. Main St.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

BAKING

THE THEME IS CUBA For Christmas

A Detroit paper Saturday night pub- Senators Not Willing to Switch Off Onto Any Other Sub-

Senator Vest Has Secretary Oine as the Subject of One of His Speaches.

Washington, Dec. 22-The Cameron a crowded house." The report is longcolumns long-and its pith is that recognition of the independence of the Cuban republic is in line with all the precedents on both sides of the Atlan-Corristmas Day.

Lowis McDonald died at his honte on Utility avenue this morning after a painful illness of several weeks. If he had lived until Christmas day he would have been 61 years old.

In one insurgent army, now a member of the New York junta, is in the electric died. But, the report said, among the precedents which have been so numer-to, but it is supposed he is conferring to, but it is supposed he is conferring ously cited there can be no doubt as to the choice. The most moderate is the best. Among these the attitude taken by President Monroe in 1822 is the only ed as obligatory for a similar situation today. The course pursued by the United States in the recognition of Colombla is the only course which congress can consistently adopt. The report was ordered printed and to lie on the table and will ont come up, perhaps, until after the holidays. Morgan and Mills presented an additional report on the matter giving aditional facts, as they

> clulmed. Vest Tackles Secretary Olnry. of Vest took the floor to give Secretary Olney a "roasting" for that Cuban interview Saturday. It was the first time, Vest said, that a cabinet minister had thus addrssed the public When the Hawalian question was un-Louisville into the St. Joseph river amined the subject of recognition and Sunday has become violent and alpower of recognition. astonishing proposition," said Vest, "that while the constitution gives to congress the exclusive war making power the president alone is able to take action toward recognizing independence which may bring on war." The senator cited the recognition of Venezuelan independence by congress and not by the president.

Hale Calls a Halt on Moquence. As Vest was about to proceed Hale interposed a point of order. He did not der the senate rules without unaimous consent. "Since the resolution and report have gone over," said Hale, "I do not think it proper that the senator Should precipitate a debate on this grave subject at this time."

Stewart asked for unanimous consent that Vest proceed with his remarks. But Vest shook his head and remarked that he did not care to proceed with even one unwilling auditor. He would, however, call up his resolution

HILL HAS A RESOLUTION, TOO.

He Would Recognize the Belligerency the Revels-Mure of the Kuine.

With this flurry over Hill secured C. F. Edward Hans to Gustav A. Hans ists in Cuba; that the parties thereto are entitled to the recognition of belligerent rights, and that the United States will maintain a strict neutrality towards them. Two more Cuban resolutions made their appearance, one from Bacon of Georgia, and another from Chilton of Texas. Bacon said his resolution was designed to get from the judiciary committee an authoritative statement as to the powers of the executive and the legislative concerning recognition. His resolution recites that the power of recognition resides exclusively with the legislative branch and that the prerogative does not belong to the executive except so far as his veto may affect. The resolution was

referred.
The Chilton resolution recites that a state of war exists in Cuba which entitles the parties to recognition as belligerents and that the United States should maintain a strict neutrality. On motion of Sherman the Call resolution favorably reported by him, asking for a report on American citizens held in Spanish prisons was agreed to with out division. This disposed of the Cuban question for the time being. Mitchell of Oregon made an appeal

to the senate for the early consideration of the Nicaragua canal bill. The conference report relative to extending the time for the inquiry into the quesagreed to. A resolution by Pettigrew was agreed to asking the secretary of the treasury for information concerning the Pacific railroad bonds he proposed selling under the recent advertisement. Bills were passed authorizing the acceptance of medals by Her-bert H. D. Pierce from the Russian government: by Commander E. S. Houston, of the navy, from the emperor of Germany; by Joseph J. Kinyoun from Venezuela; by C. E. Marr and E. H. Pierce from Canada; by Lleutenant Colonel Forwood and Dr. George H. Penrose, from Argentine; by Admiral Seifridge and other naval officers from the Russian government. House bill was passed for the loaning of government flags for decorative pur-

poses during the coming inauguration ceremonies, and at 3 o'clock the senate went into executive session and at 3:22 p. m. adjourned____

Closing Out Plush Goods,

Mrs. C. R. Hutchinson is closing out her stock of albums and plush goods at

Frazell's music store. The goods will he sold at some price 374-9t. be sold at some price. Nickle alarm clocks are down at Hol-lie & Son's, at 75 cents, that's right,

We are prepared to assist you in your wants in



Shoes, etc. Por Ladies and Gestion

Fine Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens, Hats and caps, Silk and Wool Mufflers, Fine Traveling Bags, Trunks, etc. Our stock of clothing and overcoats is exceptionally large and complete, and our boots, shoes and rubbers are

.. The Globe Clothiers and Shoers

113 West Main Street.

THERE may be grief and tales of woo, For "Cuba" and for "Macco,"
But the man who raves and tears his hair Is the one who has no change to spare,



We keep everything but money and clerks enough to wait on the trade. We are a little short on both. Our Rockers. Center Tax bles, Bookcases, Dia ing Tables and Chairs Couches, Rugs, Drag peries and everything else, are of a high or der, and prices are lo

If You Miss Us This Christmas

People Will Think You Are Crazy C. J. PECI



Will Continue.... Until Christmas.

If you are puzzled over a Christmas Present (and isn't puzzled that way) have that perplexity dispelled. taking a look at the fine china novelties we display.

HERR BROS. East Main and Sixth Street

E.W. Moore & Co

.. BARGAIN LEADERS ALL THE TIME... See Our Specials for Two Days Only

> Tuesday and Wednesd December 22 and

10 doz. Embroidered edge, silk initial mull handkers

any letter, choice six handkerchiefs, 25c. 10 dox. Gents' large white or colored, hemstitched lers, choice 6 for 25c.

10 dozen Ladies' white hemstitched, initial any le Fancy Work Baskets, Collar and Cuff Box

Waste baskets, hundry baskets, all of them the handy work of the Man," at prices ranging from 5 cents to \$1.75, being a cut of at least a See our line of fine dresser covers, lunch cloths, handsome ton

prices will please you. ..GROCERY ITEMS

UESDAY. DECEMBER 22, 1896.

amendments recommitted to his committee and in the course of his remarks the time the senate puts a chip de shoulder Grover knocks it off. porn population of the United States

SECRETARY Olney's statement in reto the effect of any resolution to the effect of any resolution to the congress might pass regarding seems like a dream from the days can't recognize the government that President Cleveland won't. the dream picture recalled there is and protection. dor, an ox and a manger.

complete refutation of the charges so In his annual report Railroad Comrecklessly made before as to the danmer Billings recommends that all gers involved in unrestricted immigration. While those who believed with lectric roads be placed under state him were ready to acept the house bill at vision. This would be a step in the last session, many of the German-Americans and other naturalized citiright direction and save the many introlepalities in the state large legal sens now believed that in view of the fact that they had at the election "saved the party and the country" they ar companies to keep their contracts. should be granted immunity from any When the state commissioner orders restrictive measure. Yet, he said, the improvement made there is no foolsenate purposed to increase the harshness of the bill. He then took up the senate amendments seiratim and entered his objections. He ridiculed the educational test provided for in the

The unanimous expression of regre the council meeting over the resigntion of Alderman Ferguson is shared the unofficial as well as the official s. If Mr. Ferguson makes as a sheriff as he has an alderman voters who elected him will congratulate themselves on their choice. Mr. Ferguson's appointments for they may be, but the people who have watched his career on the will conduct his new office himalf and do it well.

MAYOR Swift of Chicago has vetoed cent-fare ordinance. He believes part of the government to recover for work injury to the employes o might get their pay reduced. Mr. mends that in the sweet to the fare be not reduced but that be framed to put a certain per at of the gross earnings of the comy into the city treasury. Of course the profits were reduced in this way se calaries of employes would not be Mayor Swift is slow in recognizthe demands of the people who

BRIGHT MICHIGAN EDITOR. Petroit Jou nal: Senato: Teller was willily well enach back to the senate well-by by he political foes as well the senator be

Huror News: Tota Wendock reserved his reward for upholding system of a proken national receiver of a broken national life Segmew.

Live-Bird Matches at Chicago.

ago. Des. 22.-The necond and of the series of live-bird matches Dr. Carver and John Winston. Carver winning both matches by nes of 47 to 41 and 48 to 41. The men new even on games won, and the marrew afternoon C. M. Grim, of Take, Ia., winner of the World's sedal, will be matched against for the "Cast Iron" medal and hip of the world.

o Things Fromptly by Wyoming. Wyo Thermopolent F. Hanson le town site a dance to nd rivel magnete, came unin-He was pumptly shot twice and Hanson, who is now in

Julio Sangully's Triat Mogins. Lyane, Dec. 22.-The trial of the are of Julio Sanguily, sent down on an appeal from the supreme court at Mais on a charge of treason and conacy, began yesterday.

Med Coupons To He Paid York, Dec. 19.-The defaulted July details of the Pooria, Decatur and be paid on and after Dec. 14.

in movements and silverine cas also took a tumble at Hollis & ta \$5:59, complete watch.

Must be sold and are going cheap.

Blankets

Targest assortment ever offered here and at lowest prices

Harness Bingle and double.

Repairing done promptly.

J. BAUSHKE. : 110 Main Street

tive and judicial appropriation bill, but final action was left until today. Al-most the whole day was devoted to a bate on on the provisions of the bill relating to the control of the new congressional library. An amendment designed to place the em-

had turned the scales in several states

spoke of the "victory for sound money"

von at the last election and attributed

it largely to the "loyalty, sound sense and patriotism" of the adopted citizens,

who, he said, had turned the scale in

half a dozen states toward McKinley

The position of the foreign population

girl to read and write lines of the con-

The house then went into committee

of the whole and spent the remainder

of the day in the consideration of the

Affirmed by a Divided Court.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The decision of

the circuit court for the northern dis-

trict of Illinois in the case of the Unit-

ed States vs. the Chicago and Rock Isl-

and Railroad company, which had been

in favor of the railway company, was

affirmed by the supreme court yester-

The case was an action on the

the use of the bridge across the Missis-

Caritale Is for Economy.

lisle's annual report was published yes

terday. It gives a full statement of the condition of the national finances and

argues that what the country needs is not

more tariff duties but more economy in public expenditures.

President Appoints Postmasters.

sent the following nominations to the

enate: Postmasters-Robert M. Cam-

pron, Belmont, Ia.; Orrin L. Mickel,

MORE OUTLAWRY IN KENTUCKY.

Negro Lynched by a Mob Which Uses

Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 22.-After being

taken to several jails for safe-keeping

the mob has at last got Jim Stone, a

negro charged with criminal assault on

Mrs. J. M. R. Greene in this city Nov.

24. He was to have been tried yester-

lay and was brought here for trial. Al-

though the mob had tried to get him

before no adequate protection was giv-

en to the majesty of the law, and, it

was as usual,outraged. Long before

the negro arrived it was known that

he was coming and soon a mob of 500

county fail and after breakin in the

doors of the prison entered and se-

cured the negro. He was carried to the court yard and swung up to a limb at

shots through his body. The jailer at

tempted to defend the negro, but the

that another negro committed the

crime, but the mob paid no attention to

his words. Stone offered prayer while

knives were being plunged into hi

body, but to no avail.

A part of the mob that hanged Jim

Stone yesterday went on the rampage

again last night. One hundred shots were fired into the residence of Tom

afterward set on fire and burned, de-

stroying three other buildings. There

is much bitter feeling, the negroes hav

been warned to leave town and more

CARRIES ON THE RAMPAGE.

Take the Herees Out of a Cab Occupied by

a Lady. New York, Dec. 22.-Union cabmen of

the New York Cab company have been

on a strike since Friday, but did noth-

ty-third street a crowd of strikers col-

lected, shouting and yelling. Mrs. Iselin put her head out of the carriage

and called for assistance, but her voi

was unheard amid the shouts of the

while several others made uncompil-

mentary remarks about the non-union

driver. The latter was powerless, so

the strikers unhitched the horse and Mrs. Iselin walked to her home, a short

distance away. The strikers then re-

harnessed the horse and drove the horse and cab back to the stables.

WANTED.

"Unhitch the horse," said a voice

trouble in expected.

strikers.

men was ready for its work.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The president has

Washington, Dec. 22.—Secretary Car-

by a divided court.

affirmed by the supreme

yesterday

Woodbine, In.

sippi at Rock Island.

legislative appropriation bill.

"sound money and protection." He

conference agreed to.

"What is the use of your head," re plied the needle sharply, "if you have ployes of the library under the civil ervice law was defeate—37 to 73. What is the use of an eye." said the The senate amendments to the immi-"if there is always something in gration bill were non-concurred in and

without a head?"

"I am more active and can go through Bartholdt sought to have the bill and

expect to get through the world

"Yes, but you will not live long be cause you have always a stitch in your side," said the pin. "You are a poor, crooked creature,"

said the needle. "And you are so proud that you call-not bend without breaking your back."
"I'll pull your head off if you insult

me again. '1'll pull your eye out if you touch me. Remember, your life hange on a at the late election, he said, had been a single thread," said the pin.

While they were thus conversing a little girl entered and, undertaking to sew, she very soon broke off the needle at the eye. She then tied the thread around the neck of the pin, and, attempting to sew with it, she soon pulled its head off and threw it into the dirt by the side of the broken needle.

'Well, here we are, "said the needle. "We have nothing to fight about said the pin. "It seems misfortune has brought us to our senses."

"A nity we had not come to them sooner." saith the needle. "How much we resemble human beings, who quarrel about their blessings till they lose them senate amendment. It was absurd, he and never find out they are brothers till said, to ask a German or Irish servant they lie down in the dust together, as we do!"-Household Words.

> A distinguished divine of unusually solemn and impressive appearance went to a country town to lecture. He arrived early in the afternoon, and all the town, of course, spotted him within five minutes as a very great and very saintly man. He went into a chemist's shop and

> the shopman said: "Young-man-do-you-smoke?" "Y-yes, sir," said the trembling clerk. "I'm sorry, but I learned the habit young and haven't been able to leave

> in tones that froze the young blood of

"Then," said the great divine without the movement of a muscle or the abatement of a shade of the awful solemnity of his voice, "can you tell me where I can get a good cigar?"-Pearwu's Weekly.

The Feminine Instinct.

"I admit that as yet woman is not absolutely certain of her sphere," said the high browed lady.

"I thought as much," said the base man. "If she felt that it was really and truly her own, she would already have had it decorated with pink ribbons."-Indianapolis Journal.

Whistier's Delicious Concolt. An old lady, lauding up the Thames

scenery, said to Whistler, "The whole trip along the river was like a series of your superb etchings.

"Yes," he replied; "nature is creeping up. ''-McClure's Magazine.

Christmas

You had not thought of.

he was forced to surrender him. The negro made a statement to the effect that another negro committee.

and be up to date with your competi tors. Samples of the machines and their work may be seen by calling on

H. E. Belding, ing made threats to avenge the lynch-ing of Stone and the kiling of Henry Finney. A number of negroes have 137 E. MAIN ST. LOCAL Manager,

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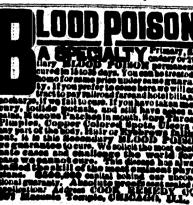


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their Christmas presents, so I will just leave everything the Delaware and Hudson Coal comhere and let them get it." And so it goes, everybody comes here if they want anything in Dry Goods, for we keep the only line in town which suits everybody. Give us a call and look over our line of Fine Linens, Furs, Kid Glove-Corsets, etc. We are bound to please you.

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We also offer to close out at once the following tion had been taken to make the mine Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets in safe, he declared. It had always been the rule of the company to never alnavy blue, tans and blacks, at the following low their employes to enter a mine

12 Ladies' Jackets, light weight, at 98c each. more strictly since the Pittston disaster of last June, when fifty-seven men were buried in the Twin shaft.

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Twenty Miners Entombed in Pennsylvania by an Explosion of Gas.

BRAVE MEN GO TO THEIR RELIEF

Death Reached Just in

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 2.-A terrific explosion of gas occurred yesterday afternoon in Baltimore shaft No. 2, of pany. Over twenty miners were imfourteen had been rescued alive, and there was still hopes of reaching the others before the deadly after-damp claimed them as victims. Immediately after the disaster became known rescue gengs descended the shaft, but it was some time before the ventilation had been so managed that they could work in safety. A party which entered the mine at 9:45 last 'night succeeded in pushing its way to the plane where the imprisoned men had been working, and there it stumbled over the bodies of a number of unconscious men. As quick is the work could be accomplished they were brought to the surface, where a Wrapped in blankets, some of the victims were sent to their homes and some o hospitals. The physicians have hopes that all may recover. Had they been in the mine five minutes longer all would probably have died of suffoca-

John Healy, one of the rescuers who plane, says the men were huddled close-They had apparently abandoned all hope of rescue and were resolved to die together. The supposition is that the men, when they realthe highest point on the plane. The moke found its way to them, however, and they were all but suffocated when found. The theory of the explosion is that there was a fall of rock on the slope where the dynamite was stored, that the dynamite exploded and the smoke filled the plane. Grief was turned into joy when the rescued men were brought to the surface. Women and children wept and strong men

Names of Those Brought Out. The men rescued are: Frank Howard, pump runner; Michael Conway, miner; lames Lavery, driver boy; Daniel Munday, miner; Con Mooney, laobrer; Ed | Union, the great hall was crowded and Connon, miner; Willam O'Day, miner; John Moulter, laborer: John Scholoski miner: Mike Baleb, laborer; John Da- the head of each column bore the so vis, laborer; Mike Hollovitch, miner; Michael Garry, laborer; Patrick Barrett, laborer. It is probable that those the American eagle holding the stars men who are in the immediate vicinity and stripes over a globe which was the of the spot where the explosion occurred were the only ones killed, and their number may not be more than

chaped each other in their arms.

THREE MEN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS. First of the Rescued-Thrilling Escapes of

The first party that attempted after-damp, and two of the men had to be carried out. A half hour later the ventilation had been improved somewhat and another rescue party went down. They found three men lying unconscious in the gangway. All the men who escaped with their lives had thrilling experiences. As soon as the explosion oc curred they made a rush for the main gangway. Some crawled on their hands and knees for nearly a mile. They did ot dare walk, for the force of the hem. The strongest reached the foot of the shaft first, for it was a fight for

The older men had a desperate time. Some of them were about to give up the struggle when they were pulled along by their comrades who could not see them drop in their tracks. Owen by the rescuers, both were unconscious they will scarcely recover. They were the explosion occurred. Andrew Mc-Donald, one of the rescuers, nearly lost his life while attempting to recover the body of his brother James. He knew where it probably would be found, entered the place, and stumbled over a

orpse in the darkness. He says he recognized his brother' clothes by the touch. He attempted to pull the body out, but was overcome by after-damp and sank unconscious to the ground. It was with difficulty that he was brought to the surface. After reaching the open air and gaining consclousneess he wanted to make a second trip into the mine, but was not allowed to go. The usual heart-rending senes were witnessed at the mouth of the shaft when a big disaster occurs, The relatives of the entombed men

Superintendent Foote said last night that he was at a loss to account for the he delivers his first lecture next Thurs cause of the explosion. Every precauwhere there was the least jeopardy of life, and this rule has been enforced

Vordict in John Fortig's Case, in favor of the plaintiff was rendered yesterday by the jury in the case of John W. Fertig vs. the state, defendant n error, after being out fourteen hours Fertig has been serving a life sentence

has no parallel in the state of Wiscon-

Shortages in the City Offices, Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 22.-Investigations made by experts show shortages in several of the departments of the city seminatration. The city clerk is reported short some \$7,000, and the unaccounted moneys in the police court for control year amount to that the police court for control year amount to that the police court for the Northern Pacific for the Northern Pacifi

Cincinnati, Dec. 22.—Among the reso tion adopted by the Federation of Labor yesterday were the following: For a nationl department of labor with another cabinet officer; that no official of the American Federation of Labor should be allowed to affiliate with any political party; that union men do not enlist in the state militia; against street cars carrying mails having marked on the cars the words, "United States Mail." for government control of telephone and telegraph services; for the government to establish its own works for making armor plates.

principally occupied in a discussion of the report of the special committee on ever, a multitude of communications suggesting the boycotting of the proreferred to the executive council with power to act. A motion to give the to exceed \$1 000 to aid the International abel league in organizing was adopted. The report on immigration recommend ed that the Lodge bill now pending in congress be passed, and that this be the recommendation of the American Federation of Labor to congress and

A bill was proposed on this subject providing that foreign consuls he emigration agents to pass upon the qualiout for this country; that all immigrants received here should be required within a reasonable time to beome naturalized citizens; that paupers and criminals be excluded; that an educational test be required; that penalties for violation of the alien contract law be in creased. The bill is to be referred to the affiliated unions.

A night session of three hours was held. at which the charter of steam engineers, No. 6,653, of Chicago, was reyoked. the union being declared to be composed of 'scabs" by one speaker. At 10:15 the convention adjourned sine die

GREAT MEETING AT NEW YORK.

uds Gather to Demand the Recog New York, Dec. 22.-The demonstra

tion in favor of the Cuban insurgents American friends of Cuba last night was a remarkable one. Four thousand men marched from East Eighty-seventh street to Cooper Union, led by Franz Meyer, a survivor of the Virginius massacre. The parade was divided into ten columns. A large American flag which moved to the strains of a drum corps of fifty pieces, and four bands. When the marchers reached Cooper few of them were able to wedge their ciety's emblem of American and Cuban flags crossed and a design that showed outline of Cuba.

The larger panels bore portraits of Washington, Lincoln and the Cuban soldlers, Maceo and Gomez. pictures represented the Virginius masacre in 1873 with the question: "Has the American government forgotten this?"

Other transparencies depicted the killing of General Maceo, with the title "Spain's latest triumph of murdering under the flag of truce," and eGneral Weyler riding in triumph over Cuba with the Goddess of Liberty demanding "So far and no farther." Red hot speeches were made demanding the recognition of the Cuban rebels by Colonel Ethan Allen and others, and President Cleveland's name was loudly hissed. Thousands stood outside unabl

Well Digger Has a Close Call.

Random Lake, Wis., Dec. 22.—August Schultz, a well-digger residing near He was stoning a well at Mr. Gelb's place, near Boltonville, Washington county, and had gone down to a depth of thirty-two feet. He started to move a piece of the curbing, when the earth forced the stone on all sides in. Sc. ultz stones, but the timbers left an air hole, which no doubt saved his life. The men about the place at once started the work of rescue, and it was just fourteen hours later when Schultz was taken out, more dead than alive.

Steel Men Pull to Decide.

New York. Dec. 22.-Representatives of twenty of the largest steel and iron ompanies, in this country, met yesterday with a view, chiefly, of deciding whether the present pool shall continue in existence or be dissolved. When the meeting adjourned Secretary Griscom meeting augment announced that nothing definite had announced that nothing definite had been decided upon, owing to the absence Agent, or address E. A. Ford,

Bryan Calls at Chlongo.

Chicago, Dec. 22—William Jennings Bryan was in town yesterday on busiess connected with the publication of his book, "The First Battle," which is in the hands of a publishing firm here. Bryan was en route to Atlanta, where day. He left for there last night. He was looking well and rugged, and as enthusiastic for silver as ever.

Oldest of That Mexican Raid. Paris, Dec. 22.—The Caulois publishes interviews with General and ex-Minister Du Barail, M. Imbert de Saint-Amand and a foreign diplomat, who reproac freat Britain and Spain for abandoning France in the Mexican expedition in 1869, the object of which, they say, was to Ellaworth, Wis., Dec. 22.-A verdiet create in America a government to counterbulance the power of the United States.

Another Loan Association in Trouble, Chicago, Dec. 22.-Attorney General Moloney is preparing a bill in which he will show, he says, that the Dime Building and Loan association is in an insolvent condition. Attorney Ames has charge of the case, and has collected evidence which shows, he declares, that the gasoriation must have been insolvent as jone ago as June, 1994.

Rai way Don't May Be Closed. Ashland, Wis., Dec. 28 .- It is now al-

"Why don't you go into bankrupto saked Judge Emden of the Lambeth county court, when Mr. Camwell.

sausage manufacturer of Camberwell candidly admitted that he could not pay his debts except by small installments. "I am a poor man and can't afford it," replied the latter, who seemed to regard his honor's question as tantamount to asking a man with only twopence in his pocket why he did not treat himself to turtle soup and milk punch. Such luxuries as bankruptcy are not meant for the poor, and he sighed as he added, 'You can't become bankrupt unless you have money." "Ah, yes," replied his honor, 'quite true! A man in your position cannot indulge in the luxury of bankruptcy." So the unfortunate sausage maker was ordered to pay up at the rate of 10 shillings per month or ge to jail for 14 days.—London Telegraph.

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EDGAR NICHOLS, P. M. Decree in Chancery,

Coolidge has rendered a de the chancery proceedings be Circline Rogers against Harry chart of al. The court decides be complained upon the death of the D. Hooker, August 23, 1883, and the decides to the personal estate 3. Hooker, deceased.



LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE City of Louisville came in this They Ran Against the Officers a orning from Chicago. THE Frank Woods cleared this mornng for Chicago.

BORN December 22 to the wife of Henry Coplin, Colfax avenue a son. CHIEF of Police Whitney entertained goodly number of Swedes at his city null boarding house last night.

Universalist concert rehearsal toiff Brooks identified the men. ight. All members take notice and attend promptly at 7:45 o'clock.

THE steamers City of Duluth and Jay Gould came in today from Milwaukee with heavy cargos of freight for trans-

THE Twelve Corners grange will leet officers next Saturday night. There will be a public installation lanuary 8.

THE silver club will meet in their rooms at 112 Water street, upstairs, tomorrow evening. The committee deares a full attendance.

H. C. HURLBUT, the plumber, is em oloying a large force of men at Tabor's summer resort where he is putting in an extensive system of water works.

THE following bit of news appeared in the Grand Rapids Democrat yester-day: It is now announced that the St. Joe Valley railroad will be extended to Berrien Springs.

CALVIN Britain chapter of the Maonic lodge of St. Joseph will postpone the installation of officers until Saturday evening, December 26, on account of the absence of the High Priest.

MILTON Hinkley has sold to James Me Donald the lot on the corner of Pipestone street and Empire avenue. Mr. Me Donald will build a store on his

SOMEONE threw printed hand bills around the streets last night announcing a prize fight between two respect-able citizens. The trick was a mean one and if the originator could be found t would undoubtedly go hard with him.

trip through the county on a datemaking tour. A. Plummer, administrator with the A COURT of the Patricians with 54 will annexed of said estate, filed and

members was organized last night at settled his accounts as such and dissodus. Dr. B. G. Watson and W. C. tribution of said estate ordered as pro-Hicks went down to confer the degree. South Haven Court No. 12 will be organized tonight with over 80 mem

Two men employed in clearing a piece of timber land for the West Michigan Nurseries at their farm near Eau Claire, got tired of their job, stole their tools and ran away. They were caught in this city last night and placed under arrest.

THE Henry C. Rowe circle. ladies of the G. A. R. will meet on Wednesday, December 24, at 2 p. m., G. A. R. hall. The annual election of officers will be held and other important business will be transacted. It is desired that every member be present, without fail.
HARRY Palmer and Mrs. Lidia Rep-

rogle, both of this city, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride, 112 Sixth street, by Rev. J. H. Bicknell. It was a very pretty wedding and was witnessed by upwards of 20 friends.

THE examination of Nathaniel Brown and Alexander Pyle on the charge of assault upon the Calderwood brothers was again continued in Justice Graves' court this morning until next Wedness TEXCHANGE—A 40 ACRE FARM FOUR day, the prosecuting attorney being unables from Benton Hartor, in fruit belt, able to be present today on account of a press of business elsewhere.

able to be present today on account of a press of business elsewhere. GEORGE R. Scott, jr., of St. Joseph, went to Chicago this morning to look after his personal and his father's in-terests relative to the failure of the National Bank of Illinois. They are both heavy creditors of the bank, but do' not expect to lose through the fail-

THE committee who have the lecture course in charge held a meeting this morning and it was decided to sell a limited number of tickets for the remaining four entertainments at 75 cents. As the admission to one entertainment is 50 cents you will save

of shoppers from the country to the city. The stores were thronged all day and numerous Christmas purchases were made. If this weather is continued the adoption of sleighs will be general and the holiday trade with the local merchants will be unexpectedly heavy. Already cutters are numerously seen and the merry jingle of sleigh bells is

heard everywhere. THE Tribe of Ben Hur held their regular election of officers last even-ing. The following officers were elected: Chief, E. W. Carley; judge, N. G. Hart; captain, W. B. Smith: teacher, Miss Grace Geer; guide, Asa Simpson; scribe, Miss Mabel Geer; keeper of tribute, Mrs. L. Ludlow; keeper of inner gate, F. E. Denslow; keeper of outer gate, Ira L. Hemming-

THE Knights of the Loyal Guard elected the following officers last night: C. G., Ova Nutting; Sr. C., L. M. Mur-ray; Jr. C., L. O. Chattfield; Rec., H. Fay: Jr. C., L. O. Chattheld; Rec., H. E. Belding; P. M., G. H. Thompson; Chap., W. N. Chadsey: Sr. Lieut., H. C. Hurlbert; Jr. Lieut., A. Ricaby; Seargts., G. D. Alger, B. J. Allen; sentinel, W. L. Motter; medical examiner, Dr. J. C. Rostick; auditors, L. O. Chatfield, H. C. Hurlbert and L. N. Murrey. Murrey.

G A K Entertains

The St. Joseph G. A. R. post conducted open inceting last night which was enjoyed by a large circle of the veterans' friends. The entertainment was held in the post hall and consisted ofmusic, speeches and refreshments.
Col. Ward, of this city and Reeves,
Eldred and Hamilton of St. Joseph,
each delivered eloquent addresses.
Mrs. Kate M. B. Wilson many a charming salo and the social that followed
lasted long into the greater.

WINE BIBBERS CAUGHT.

Michigan City. The vandals who plundered the summer homes of J. M. Ball and W. Zim merman on the Lake Shore Drive Saturday night were captured in Michigan City this afternoon. Deputy Sher-

Boys, if you are thinking of getting your best girl an Xmas present, how would one of those rings suit at TEETZEL & HAYDEN'S

PERSONAL.

—R. Keigley of Eau Claire is visiting riends in the city.

--Clarence Wenman left today for Canada where he will visit an uncle. -Mrs. Frank Seaton of Anderson, Ind, is visiting friends in the city. -Miss Fannie Rohb of Chicago is the guest of friends here during the holi-

"About a year ago I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism and failed to receive help from my physi-cian. I began taking Hood's Sarsa-parilla and was soon able to be around and I am now enjoying good health.' Miss Cora Moore, Howard City, Mich

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Probate Court.

Estate of Richard Waters, deceased petition filed by Susan Waters, widow of deceased, for the probate of the will of said deceased and for the appointment of herself as executrix of said

estate. Hearing January 18 at 10 a.m. Estate of William Smyth Farmer, deceased, A. Plummer, administrator, THE St. Joseph dramatic society will appear in Niles some time during next month. Miss Marsh, the manager of the society, returned last night from a the court. Estate of Mary A. Russell, deceased

vided by the will of said deceased.

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O. C. Howe, Secretary.

I will be at the Farmers & Mer-chants' bank, Benton Harbor, Saturday, December 28, to receive the taxes payable to Pipestone township. 376t6 EDWIN BURTON, Collector.

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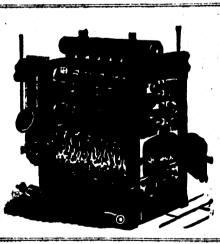
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